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**Subject:** Appointment Declined - Meeting with Trout Unlimited on Pebble Mine

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Trout unlimited would like to come to the Regional Office for a meeting next week (June 21- 25). Though

tribal representatives will not be available (because of fishing season), TU will be flying in a group of technical experts listed below. Now that Dennis has had a briefing on Pebble, I think it would be possible to have a 15 minute meet-and-greet with Dennis with TU, then have the Programs and TU's technical staff have a more in depth discussion.

**Dave Chambers: Center for Science and Public Participation**

Dr. Chambers is the president of the Center for Science and Public Participation, a non-profit corporation formed to provide technical assistance on mining and water quality to public interest groups and tribal governments. David Chambers has 15 years of management and technical experience in the mineral exploration industry, and for the past 18 years has served as an advisor on the environmental effects of mining projects both nationally and internationally. He is a registered professional geophysicist (California # GP 972) with a Masters Degree in Geophysics from Berkeley, and Professional Engineering Degree in Physics from the Colorado School of Mines. Dr. Chambers received his Ph.D. in Environmental Planning from the University of California at Berkeley.

**Lydia Olympic: The Wilderness Society**

Lydia Olympic is a Yupik/Sugpiaq from the Village of Igiugig, a small community located off the road system in Southwestern Alaska. Igiugig is near Lake Iliamna, which drains into Bristol Bay — one of the richest fisheries in the world. Before joining The Wilderness Society staff, Lydia served seven years on the Igiugig Village Tribal Council, including two years as Council President. She also served as Environmental Director for her tribe. As the elected Vice-Chairman of the National Tribal Operations Committee for the U.S. EPA, Lydia helped identify the high cancer rate among indigenous peoples of the United States, and created a budget for environmental needs in Indian country, including clean air and safe drinking water. She also assisted in creating the Tribal Mining Advisory Committee to help tribes understand mining laws and regulations.

**Bob Waldrop: Bristol Bay Regional Seafood Development Association**

Bob Waldrop has created numerous business development and marketing strategies for seafood companies and nonprofit entities in several regions of Alaska. He developed an economic assessment of Southeast Alaska's seafood industry and an economic feasibility analysis for several alternative opportunities. Waldrop has also been an advisor to the Bristol Bay Economic Development Corporation and has worked in grant development and seafood business planning. Waldrop has been active in the fishing industry as a member of the Salmon Restructuring Panel, committee member on the Legislative Salmon Industry Task Force, and past chairman and member of the Executive Committee–Board of Directors of the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute.

**Shoren Brown: Trout Unlimited**

Based in TU's Arlington, VA headquarters, Brown serves as Trout Unlimited's Bristol Bay Campaign Director. He is responsible for keeping Congress, federal agency officials and DC based organizations fully informed on Bristol Bay/Pebble Mine issues. He holds a masters degree in Environmental Policy from the University of Montana and is formerly the Campaign Director for Sportsmen for Responsible Energy, an alliance of hunting and fishing organizations working to reform irresponsible energy development on public lands. Brown previously worked as the National Outreach Director for the Alaska Coalition.

**Tim Bristol: Trout Unlimited**

Tim Bristol is the Director of Trout Unlimited's Alaska Office. He previously served as the Executive Director of the Alaska Coalition for over four years. He also served as the Alaska Field Organizer for Save Our Wild Salmon and spent five years as a Tongass forest issues organizer for the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council.